## MISHAWAKA

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Totals ..... 950 952 995 2897

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MISHAWAKA LEAGUE.

Kamm ...... 129 177 125 431

Krause ...... 134 95 118 347

Handicap .... 239 239 239 717

Totals ..... 984 872 900 2656

A. Arata ..... 165 159 121 445

Van De Walle ...146 153 159 458

Arata .......145 104 122 371

Handicap .... 251 251 251 753

Totals ..... 937 898 889 2724

The funeral of Otto, the ten-year-old

be held at Bremen on Thursday.

was broken just above the wrist.

ever held in Mishawaka.

Ball 1132

has made a success, not only as a

medical doctor and specialist, but,

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son, where I will be pleased to see my

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# REUNION IS GLOSED

War Time Incidents Recounted by Old Veterans Around ing-Elkhart Next Place. vacated and the Blues took over this

Gathered about the banquet table, ern soldiers, who attempted to regain anniversary of the commencement of they stayed until the spring of '63. Sherman's historic march to the sea. The narative here became too long league the Dials took two from the

chimes of the Methodist Memorial days. church, the veterans together with Those registering up until noon Eckstein ..... 127 165 128 410 their wives and friends marched into were: E. A. Moore, Co. F. Big Rap- Karns ...... 158 157 202 517

the Carroll County Citizen-Times, re-

speaker who traced the entire line of Mishawaka. march of his regiment from the commencement of the march at Atlanta WILL ADDRESS THE on November 12, 1864, to its completion at Savannah.

Following Col. Stanfield, Toastmaster Roper called upon different members of the regiment for short ad- Colonel A. B. Crampton, Well Known Zadow ...... 189 129 153 471 dresses and brief talks were also given by some of Mishawaka's friends of the "Forty-Eighth" who were present at the banquet table. During the course of the evening's program sev-In closing the evening's program the

lowing the business meeting the vet- speaker. erans enjoyed an auto ride about Mishawaka in automobiles provided woodmen circle The veterans expressed themselves as highly pleased with the entertainment provided by Mishawaka citizens for them and many of them ion was one of the most enjoyable

were gathering they formed in groups the second, the third favor being reunion was to have been held on the students to support the various considerations taken up by South about the city hall and grounds, talk- awarded to Mrs. Harry Chouinard, Sunday. ing over the old days and the war of while Mrs. Clyde Stonehill won the '61-'65. The chief discussion of the fourth. Refreshments were served. day was probably "Sherman's march | The circle will entertain at another of 60,000 men from Atlanta to the card party in two weeks.

struction of all railroads and tele- Chopin." graph communications from their triends, and which left them dependent on their own resources and sup- The Red Men at their meeting on and Mrs. Leo Futterkneckt, Milburn plies. Orders were issued according Tuesday evening made arrangements st., fell in such a manner so as to to one man, to break up all railroads to attend the haymakers' initiation at enroute generally, to so damage the Elkhart which will be held Nov. 22. country as to make it untenable to They will charter a car and expect the enemy. This, it seems, was a about 50 members to attend. The denecessary war measure. In the dev- gree work will be in charge of the loastation of the railroads gangs of men cal degree team, formed along the routes, tearing up | the rtacks and running the rails from the ties. One man gave a vivid de- The Christian Endeavor Study class some time this afternoon. scription of how at putt the ties of the Presbyterian church met last would be all placed in a great pile and evening with Miss Helen Tupper of DR. KREB'S LECTURE rails stacked on top. These ties would Edgewater drive, after which the then be set afire and would burn all young ladies enjoyed a social evennight. In the early hours of the ing. morning, before the machine began the men would take the hot rails from the cinders, with a clinching de- Letters remaining in the postoffice lecture tomorrow evening "had been tics" and lack of support. vise twist them in the centers like a at Mishawaka are as follows: Miss placed on sale." The lecture is free. corkscrew, making it utterly impos- Joy Buhler, Miss Edyth Bullers, Mrs. but admission will be by tickets which dents in the high school there were sible to ever use the ralls again.

### MISHAWAKA CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for tras. light housekeeping. 211 N. Hill st.

FOR RENT-Seven room house, 702 E. Third st. Very reasonable. Inquire at 723 E. Third st. FOR SALE-Buff and White Leghorn former resident of this city.

Cockerels-extra large fine birds. Eli Shearer is ill. perfect color, heads and shape. The best in this section. Call and look to Pierceton, Ind., after a visit in this them over. H. T. Reynolds, Calhoun city, and Vine sts., Misnawaka, Ind.

FOR RENT-Two new houses on ness. Carlton st. and one new one on Hen- Ira J. Smith, Elkhart, visited with dricks st. Southmore Park. Rent P. H. Page Wednesday. reasonable, convenient to S. Side car | Miss Catherine Pearse has returnline, W. P. Furey, Room 204 Sum- ed from a several weeks' visit in Domers Bldg. 122 S. Main st., South | wagiac, Mich. Bend, H. P 5866. Bell 866.

FOR SALE-Two new 7-room houses on 14th st., near Spring, Mishawaka. Cistern and well. Good cellars. Piped for gas, wired for electric lights. Cash or payments. Geo. D. Beroth, 136-138 N. Main st., South

Berd. Telephone 6328. FOR SALE-Five acre farm with six

phone. Heme 171; Bell 34,

cussion was the organizing of the regiment throughout this district. One full company of 100 men, known as Company F, went to Goshen, Ind. in the fall of '62, where all companies ELLSASSERS ALLEYS met and formed the 48th Indiana regiment. Without arms, these thousand men left on Feb. 7, 1862, for the west, After several days they arrived at Cairo, Ill., where they marched to Paduka, Ky. The regiment here laid Kamm Rolls High Score and until after the battle of Shiloh, when, they were supplied with arms and marched on to Corinth, which was a Confederate stronghold. The men Campfire Wednesday Even- here camped and beseiged the city for Manage to Take Two From

pated in many battles with the southand later in the evening assembled at Corinth. In the fall of the year the the "camp-fire" the surviving veter- regiment then moved on to Tuka, the Graybounds took two games from see the men from their school parans of the 48th Indiana Volunteer In- Miss., and on the 19th day of Septem- the City Hall by the small margin of ticipating in a football game Saturfantry recounted incidents of their ber, 1862, they participated in their 23 pins, while the City Hall got one war time days. It was on the oc- first real battle. In this fight 115 game by one pin. Keam rolled high casion of the thirty-first annual re- men from this community were lost. score and high average, with De union of their regiment gathered in The regiment then went to Vicksburg Groote a close second. In the Misha-Mishawaka today on the forty-ninth under the late U. S. Grant, where waka league the Oscars took two from the Canadians while in the Watch Co.

several weeks, until after the Grays

valuable fort. The regiment here laid

until the fall of the year and partici-

Promptly at 6 o'clock, in response in detail to be published, but was an Finishing. to the old bugle calls played on the interesting story of the old fighting

the dining room and sat down at the ids, Mich.; E. P. Stanfield, adjutant, Ferretti ..... 127 158 157 442 beautifully decorated banquet table. South Bend; Isaac Classen, Co. B, Schindler ..... 198 132 171 501 Comrade J. A. Roper, one of the few Milford; Ed. Becknell, Co. E. Mil- Kleiser ...... 121 121 118 360 Mishawakans surviving of the regi- ford; Frank Grise, Co. F. Mishament acted as toastmaster and called waka; H. A. Doolittle, Co. F. Osceola; upon the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards C. A. Crouch, Co. A. Rantoul, Kas. who asked the Divine blessing upon J. A. Roper, Co. F. Mishawaka; the banquet and those assembled, An Lorenze Upson, Co. A, Elkhart.; F. excellent dinner was served by the T. Kremble, Co. E. South Bend; Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Jonah J. Fritzerm, Co. E, South Bend; Collins Pendell, Co. A, Elk-Following the splendid banquet Mr. hart; Jonah N. Juddy, Co. G. Syra-Roper, as toastmaster, called on Dr. cuse, Ind.; Henry Fully, Co. G. Cyra-John Borough, of this city, a veteran cuse, Ind.; Albert Michaels, Co. H, of the civil war, who on behalf of the Elkhart; Harry Gates, Co. I, Petos-G. A. R. of Mishawaka and the citi- key Mich.; Allan Parr, Co. 1, Bringzens of the city delivered an address field; Lem Cotrell, Co. B. South Bend; of welcome. Comrade A. B. Cramp- Andrew Rore, Co. A. Elkhart; Will-ton of Delphi, Indiana, and editor of iam Shiek Co. A. Elkhart: Peter iam Shick, Co. A. Elkhart; Peter i esting and humorous reminiscences of Poor, Co. C. Plymouth, Ind.; Pemy the days of '61'65. Col. Crampton in McDonald Co. E. New Carlisle; A. M. his humorous way told of several in- LaPiere, adjutant, South Bend; W. H. teresting anecdotes concerning mem- Rupe, Co. B, South Bend; W. E. Edi-Atlanta to the sea was the very in- A. South Bend; M. D. Richardson, Co. Hubbard ..... 108 152 121 381 an independent basis. teresting topic of the address of Col. K, Lansing, Mich.; D. I. Hurtz, Co. I, Hemtzi ...... 111 141 141 393 A big parade Friday night will be How much money would be needed E. P. Stanfield of South Bend. Many Sturgis, Mich.; Enoch Weiss, Co. B. Reyneiss ..... 181 169 191 541 pulled off if the game with the Chi- to secure a memorial is a question interesting happenings of this his- South Bend; J. M. Garrison Co. F. toric event were recounted by the South Bend; William Harrick, Co. F.

## HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Man, Will Talk to High School Pupils.

eral pleasing violin selections were Col. A. B. Crampton of Delphi, Ind., Schroeder ..... 145 145 121 411 rendered by Mrs. Isaac Kane Parks. editor of the Carroll County Citizensentire assemblage united in singing Times, who was in Mishawaka Wed- Kaylor ..... 85 86 115 286 nesday to attend the reunion of his At the business meeting of the sur- regiment, the 48th Indiana Veteran viving members of the regiment held Volunteers, will address the pupils Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the the Mishawaka high school in the asmayor's office at the city hall routine sembly room at the opening of school BROTHER IS KILLED business was transacted. It was de- this morning. Mr. Crampton was a cided by the soldiers at this meeting prominent member of his regiment to hold their next reunion at Elkhart, and is well known throughout Indiana Indiana, sometime next fall. Fol- as a newspaper man and as a public

were heard to remark that this reun-party given Tuesday afternoon by the Brenlein family were on their way present students. functions of the sort ever held by Woodmen circle in Orchestra hall. from Bremen to the home of Mrs. Mrs. Lenzer of South Bend secured Brenlein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ad-During the morning, while the men the first favor, while Mrs. Darr won ams of North Judson, where a family

The Indiana 48th participated in MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO MEET. this great military achievement by one The music department of the Wo- SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM of the army's greatest chiefs, in one man's club will meet next Monday group the men were telling of how evening with Mrs. R. H. Jernegan and just 49 years ago today, Nov. 12th, Mrs. Lorena Kenyon. The subject their regiment started in on the de- for consideration will be "Frederic

RED MEN ARRANGE.

STUDY CLASS MEETS.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Sam Taddad, J. E. Jorden, Miss Em- macy. Lilly, Mrs. B. F. McCloughan, Mr. C. The Women's club and the Men's Civic show the lace, of support.

MISHAWAKA PERSONALS.

turned from a visit in Walkerton. in this city Tuesday. Mr. Smith is a awaka, Judging by the way tickets Mrs. James Natchett has returned this will be the largest civic meeting

Howard Jones, 613 Ann st., is ill.

E. T. Devo is in Chicago on busi-

Ben Baer has returned from a busi-

ness trip to Chicago.

Second st.

VISITING IN CITY. Howard Keller, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, and Miss Anna Keller, Buchahan, Mich., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchinson, 1019 E. friends. See my new patterns for fall

room house, drawing \$11 per month ENTERTAINS PYTHIAN SISTERS. nighes cloth, will make suit and furrent; within walking distance of the Mrs. Leroy Hitchner, 112 E. Joseph nish trimmings and best linings for center of the town. Terms, one-third st., on Tuesday afternoon entertained \$19. Louis Slutsky, formerly of cash, balance to suit purchaser, Tele- the Pythian Sisters at a thimble at Slutsky Bros. Telephone Home 6421. her home.

Funds to Bring the Wendell Phillips Team of Chicago Here Saturday.

A mass meeting of the students has been called by Principal Sims for High Average—Greyhounds 10:30 o'clock this morning at the high school, Members of the Boosters' club will be present and talks will be made. It is thought that possibly some plan whereby the athletic privi-

Despite the ban placed on athletics Bowling was brisk last night on the by the board of control at the high Ellsassers alleys. In the City league school, the students may be able to day afternoon. The management at Wendell Phillips high school, Chicago, has been wired and there is a strong chance that the game will be played. kinds were tabooed, a public subscription was taken up and about 150 students agreed to pay 25 cents each

There was much talk around high This situation was brought to the Handicap .... 219 219 219 657 school during Wednesday to the ef- attention of South Bend Monday night fect that independent teams would in an address given by C. B. Stephen-499 this coming winter or until the ban Commercial Athletic club, and revived Munich ...... 115 97 97 309 is lifted. The telegram sent to the interest in the plan for a memorial

Buysse ...... 125 109 163 397 direction. Handicap .... 239 239 239 717 the students Wednesday afternoon. Donald Livengood is president and niches in the then new court house M. Totals ..... 939 939 996 2874 Everett Leisure, secretary. It is the for a statue or bronze bust of the late purpose of the organization to arouse vice president of the United States. | with the Mexican situation, will be more interest in the affairs of the With the recalling of the memorial entertained at a banquet at the as-Noftzger ..... 153 137 145 435 school. Plans for increasing the In- fund by Mr. Stephenson the revival sociation here Nov. 21, when he will Emerick ..... 133 193 126 452 terlude circulation and the sale of of the plan may again be on its way. deliver an address on Mexico. Curtis ...... 141 116 157 414 athletic tickets were made.

sponded to Dr. Borough's remarks Spangler, Co. C. Culver, Ind.; Lem Miller ....... 95 158 161 414 Through the two societies, the take up the matter and his suggestion conditions at Mexico City, where the Wilkow, Co. E. South Bend; William Frank ...... 153 145 214 512 Euglossian and Cleosophic, which in- met with hearty approval. Dr. Huerta regime captured the Y. M. C. Handicap .... 199 199 597 clude in their membership every stu- Charles P. Vickery was appointed to A. building and is making it the dents in the school, the joint meeting select a committee of five or six per-Totals ..... 874 948 1002 2824 Wednesday was possible. These joint sons to take up the project. Dr. cers. The building was constructed meetings have been suggested as a Vickery said Tuesday that he expected by subscription made by American bers of his regiment during the war, son, Co. B. South Bend; Jonas Will- Farson ...... 115 116 133 364 means through which the pupils to name the committee within a day cities and was maintained up to the Sherman's famous march from lams, Co. F. Wyatt; Isaac Gilman, Co. Brambridge . . . 107 177 129 413 would be able to conduct athletics on or two.

> Goeller ...... 162 101 144 407 All athletres, including the Barrett ...... 131 131 121 383 abandonment of the remainder of the football schedule and the dis-

banding of the team which has not been defeated this year. Basketball, track and baseball will not be taken up during the suspension. The abandonment of the "Interlude", the school paper, after

the issue of Friday. The discontinuance of all class meetings and the abandonment of the debating club which was just being organized. The abandonment of class par-

ties, receptions and dances, or-

chestra, dramatics. The resignations of all student offi-AT NORTH JUDSON cers with the exception of the officers of the Euglossian and Cleosophic lit-Mrs. David Hartstein, 107 E. Sixth erary societies were "accepted" imst, has ben called to North Judson, The two societies saved from the sink-Ind., where her brother, Henry Bren- ing ship of student privileges have lein and two sons of Bremen, Ind., been in existence nearly since the

Lack of Support. pension of privileges assigned by the principal was a failure on the part of enterprises, and a lack of control or a Bend citizens, and, the adherents of son, was held Tuesday at Bremen, and leaders was declared by the authori- Chairman Wm. Happ Wednesday. the funeral of Mr. Brenlein and his three-months'-old son, Norman, will ties to be the main contributing fac-

While playing on a trapeze in the attitude of the student body.

gymnasium of the St. Joseph school school on a college basis while we building Tuesday evening. Otto Fut-have, as the developments of the last terkneckt, the 14-year-old son of Mr. kindergarteners who are unable to sustain a broken right arm. The arm be expected of students of high school the bids are to be considered at a age," said Mr. Sims.

The boy was taken to the St. Joseph hospital, where the fracture was trol was almost unanimous. It is said ing some night this week, and execute set. On Wednesday morning the in- there was but one dissenting vote, the contract forthwith before the jured boy was resting quite well and that of the president of the athletic forthcoming citizens' administration probably will be removed to his home association. The board of control is composed of eight members, four of whom are students and the remainder teachers. The concurrence of the three student members of the board FREE TO THE PUBLIC with the faculty members is taken to indicate that the students leaders are Through error, the morning edition in accord with the authorities in destated that tickets for the Dr. Krebs nouncing so-called "kindergarten tac-

Among approximately 1000 stuathletic tickets admitting to all games from the office of Chairman Happ. ma Kershner, David Lilly, Mrs. Dave Two public-spirited organizations of the year were sold, Sims stated to

A. Mercer, Mr. Leo Miller, Szep Ano- league-are spending \$75 to secure W. E. Butterworth, P. M. Dr. Krebs, who will lecture on "City caused the suspension of the athletics "This matter will be taken up by the was hardly able to creep this shrdluun Growth and Expansion". The members of these two organizations will had it not been for the disregard of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vogt have re- feel amply repaid if the high school regulations of which the principal hall is filled by a representative gath- complained, it was intimated. He George Smith of Fort Wayne visited ering of the men and women of Mish- prefaced his announcement by rereciting a long list of the infractions passed. have already been taken, it is freely which culminated in the sweeping suspredicted that, weather permitting, pension of privileges.

Many Offenses Charged. Among other things the students portunity to hear a man of rare at- fenses, the principal said: tainments and versatility, as Dr. Krebs

Marring the furniture in the new building, scratching varnish off desks, breaking inkwels, writing love notes on the white walls, loosening arms of auditorium seats.

Forging and "faking" excuses for absences from class. One forgery was detected because the student misspelled his father's name. like "police roughnecks".

Sticking gum in the keyholes Rowdyism, in which the members of the football team participated, throwing wet towels in the corridors, hooting and yelling and acting as Sims characterized it. of lockers and in the hair of fellow students. The girls were the principal offenders in this line it was said.

Insulting teachers when cer-

tain privileges were not accorded. One incident when a student called an instructor a "Jig stiff"

was cited. The student body, having heard rumors of the crash that was to come, received Principal Sims' announcement in absolute silence. Then came a suggestion from Donald Livengood, president of the senior class. He asked if the student body should pass a resolution to amend its ways the suspension would be presented.

Sims replied that he was through with resolutions. Deeds, not words.

Turner and Eddy, Well Known in Mational "Y" Circles to will count now, he declared.

"I like the suggestion but I don't think it will work," said he. "Let's Students Guarantee Enough try to act worthy instead of resolv-

## REVIVE INTEREST IN COLFAX STATUE

leges will be returned, may be made. C. B. Stephenson's Suggestion of a Memorial Calls Attention to Old Project Which May Now Be Carried Out.

In 1898 the present court house was Following the announcement Wed- built. In its construction three niches nesday morning that athletics of all were made on the north side of the building. They were allowed for the insertion of statues of great men of towards getting the Chicago team the county or city. These same here. The men will be taken to the niches are still uninhabited today. homes of the students for their Many people pass the courthouse daily meals, as a means of keeping down and wonder what the niches are for and if they ever will be occupied.

be organized to represent the school son before the Melting Pot at the C. Heiser ..... 146 163 169 478 Chicago school is the first step in this fund started some years ago for a Campbell ..... 155 192 127 474 A Boosters' club was organized by was remembered that at the time the was then spoken of as a litting place He suggested that the Melting Pot | Mr. Turner is well acquainted with

Now \$683 in Fund. Handicap .... 216 216 216 648 cago team is secured. It is proposed which would solve itself when once to have as many students as possible the work of raising it were under way. Totals ..... 838 971 931 2740 march through the business district Charles L. Zigler is at present in as a means of advertising the event, charge of the fund started in 1898. The action means the suspension for There is now \$683 in the fund, includan indefinite period of the following: ing interest. Of this \$310.10 was raised by a lecture given by Gen, Lew Wallace, \$120.36 by the schools, while \$3 was donated by a lodge.

Mr. Zigler said he remembered that at the time the court house was built it was planned to place in the niches bronze busts of three of South Bend's most noted men. Those mentioned at the time as qualified for a place in the "niche of fame" were Schuyler Colfax, Lathrop M. Taylor and Horatio Chapin, the first banker in South Bend.

# PLANNING HOLD

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

were killed in an accident at the C. & E. railroad crossing, and Mrs. Brenlein sustained injuries which will probably prove fatal. The accident party given Tuesday afternoon by the probably prove fatal. state public utilities commission, and The reason for the wholesale sus- petitions to the commission demanding such a hearing, are among the sense of personal responsibility in the the Citizens' party in particular, at bond of Lewis Lavine, 618 W. Division \$3.25@8.15; calves, \$7.00@11.25. student body. The lack of student a select meeting held at the office of st., from \$100 to \$50 in police court SHEEP-Receipts, 60,000; weak

> tor. There are only a few who can be upon publication of the report Tuesdepended upon for cooperation it was day that bids had been opened for a grand larceny charge. It is alleged 7.85; western, \$6.10@7.75. renewal of the municipal lighting con- Shankerman last week. The outfit, Principal Sims declared that to tract now held by the Indiana & IN FALL FROM TRAPEZE continue the present policy would be sublime foolishness" in view of the student body.
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> The finding of the student body.
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> The finding of the indiana & according to the police, is worth \$86.
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> Conviction would mean a sentence of from two to 14 years.
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> The finding of the student body. the city-now in Battle Creek, Mich., "We will quit trying to run a high to escape the onslaught of appoint-

Men concerned in the movement conduct themselves in the manner to say that while it has gone out that meeting next Tuesday night, it is The resolution of the board of con- planned to call a hurried special meet-

could get into power. If they can find enough law to substantiate their position in these particulars, injunction proceedings may dell of Peoria, Ill., to be ambassador steak. 20c to 25c; sirioin steak. 20c to 25c; sirioin steak. be instituted in the circuit or superor to Russia, according to a statement is- house, 35c to 40c; heef roas, 20c to 28c court probably Thursday, while peti- sued by Secy. Bryan Wednesday. tions directed to the council and utilities commission were placed in cir- pointment and it was tendered him culation Wednesday.

secretary of the citizens' movement, offered. Fred Calons, F. O. Davis, Harry Dot- can be had for the asking at Went's only 300 subscriptions to the "Inter- is in charge of the legal investiga-Another topic generally under dis- son, Wm. Eid, Mr. U. W. Gingrich, drug store or the Red Cross phar- lude", and about the same number of from the can be manated Mayor Answers Critics.

"There is nothing in that talk of a But this failure would not have secret meeting, said Mayor Goetz. council and the board next Tuesday a foreign appointment because he did bushel, selling at 25c per peck. Radishes, night and the lower bid will be decided on and at the next meeting the Monday after, the thing will be

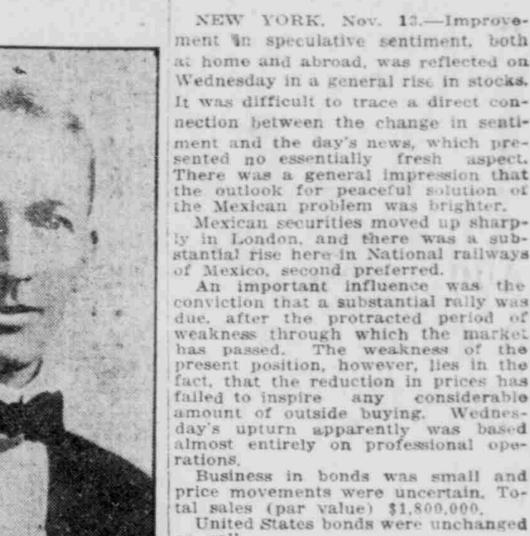
"When I went into office I was ap-

out that if the city could award a sented. contract for ten years more the com-Those who attend will have an op- have been guilty of the following of- save from \$12,000 to \$15,000 during 12,000 during 1 save from \$12,000 to \$15,000 during with his right to nominate the best selling at 75@80; straw, \$4@7 per ton, my administration. The matter was qualified men within his choice for selling at 5% a bale. Cleverseed, paying referred to the city attorney and the conspicuous and responsible posi- selling 47@50c. company was told that it would be tions." impossible to do so, as the contract had four more years to run. "For two years we have been gath-

ering statistics on street lighting. A year ago on Nov. 8 we advertised for bids, hoping to receive quotations from several concerns, although the entrance of another company would necessitate the construction of another plant. As a result of our efforts we have obtained only the bids of the local electric company and the Wellsbach gas people, quoting on gas lighting. "I think when the business is set-

tled South Bend will have lighting just as cheap as any, and cheaper than some cities in the country". TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

in National "Y" Circles, to Be in South Bend Next Week.



A. E. TURNER.

A. E. Turner, secretary of the Y C. A.'s at Monterey and Chihuahua, Mexico, and well acquainted time of its capture by the national Y. M. C. A.

He is a graduate of colleges in Nebraska and Wisconsin and for a number of years before going to Mexico, six years ago, he was an instructor at the University of Wiscon-Sunday afternoon also.

missionary secretary with his head- firm at 3-8 to 1-2 net decline. quarters at New York city, will ac- | Corn and oats both finished a shade company Mr. Turner to this city. Ed- off to 1-8 up. In provisions the outdy is a Yale graduate, for a number come varied from last night's level to of years has been national secretary 12 1-2c advance. of India, and has made tours through | Wheat speculators who had been Korea, Japan, China, Russia, the the most active buyers Tuesday put Balkans, Turkey as well as every liberal offerings Wednesday on a country in which the Y. M. C. A. sagging market. Cordova, Buenos maintains an organization. He has Aires and the Pampas all sent word traveled with J. K. Mott, the well that the drought was broken. Liquiknown evangelist and at the banquet dating sales, however, were checked he will speak about the world evan- by resting commission orders before gelistic tour recently completed by any serious flurry developed. Mott and himself.

Eddy is a rich man who was left chiefly to profit taking by shorts. ary for his work. He also maintains the oats of which scattered longs let ten missionaries abroad. His entire go. income from his estates is turned Buying on the part of a leading

### NABBED AT GOSHEN ON GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

Lewis Lavine Alleged to Have Stolen Horse and Buggy-Case Heard Saturday.

Over the objection of the police, Judge G. A. Farabaugh, on motion of the prosecuting attorney, reduced the feeders, \$4.90@7.65; cows and heifers, Wednesday morning. The case was mostly 15 to 30c lower. Native, \$4.15 The movement started immediately continued until Saturday. Lavine was @ 5.35; western, \$4.25@ 5.25; yearbrought back from Goshen Tuesday on lings, \$5.50@6.50; lambs, \$6.10@

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, - Pres. to 13c; selling at 20c to 23c Wilson will nominate Henry M. Pin-"Mr. Pindell did not seek the apselling at 20c. Oysters, 40 to 60c quart. without any solicitation on his part Atty. E. M. Morris, who acted as or any knowledge that it would be (Corrected Daily by F. W. Mueller, ms

In response he simply stated that 60c per dozen. Lemons, per case, \$6.50 he would be glad to serve the admin- selling at 40c per dozen. Bananas, buying istration in any way in which the 75c to \$2 per bushel. Radishes, paying

president thought he could serve it lac per dozen. Cauliflower, buying \$2 dozsuccessfully, but that he did not feel en; selling 25c each. Egg plants, buying that he could conscientiously obligate 82 a doz., selling 25c each. himself to serve the ordinary term of per pound, wiling at 3c. Fotatoes, 85c per not feel that he could leave his busi- paying 25c per dozen. ness so long. The president asked him to accept it for as long a time as he ery, 37c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 36c to 40c. could stay and he onsented, "This is a full statement of the mat-

SOUTH BEND DELEGATES

number of organizations to attend the state convention of Charities and Corrections, which will open in Gary Saturday evening. Mrs. J. W. Keller and clubs inviting them to appoint dele-Mrs. E. G. Kettring will represent the gates.

the Florence Crittenden circle.

today to the presidents of various offices Friday.

## PRICES SHOW SLIGHT ADVANCE DURING DAY

General Impression That Mexican Trouble May be Settled Peaceably Makes Street More Optomistic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Improvement in speculative sentiment, both at home and abroad, was reflected on Wednesday in a general rise in stocks. It was difficult to trace a direct connection between the change in sentiment and the day's news, which presented no essentially fresh aspect. There was a general impression that the outlook for peaceful solution of the Mexican problem was brighter. Mexican securities moved up sharp-

ly in London, and there was a substantial rise here in National railways of Mexico, second preferred. An important influence was the conviction that a substantial rally was due, after the protracted period of weakness through which the market has passed. The weakness of the present position, however, lies in the fact, that the reduction in prices has

almost entirely on professional ope-Business in bonds was small and price movements were uncertain. Total sales (par value) \$1,800,000. United States bonds were unchanged

TOLEDO GRAIN.

TOLEDO, Nov. 13 .- Close: Clover seed, Dec. and March, \$8.85. Alsike, prime cash, \$10.65; Dec. and March, \$10.55. Timothy, prime cash, old, \$2.32 1-2; new, \$2.55; Dec. \$2.57 1-2; Feb. \$2.65; March, \$2.67 1-2.

# DISPOSE OF HOLDINGS

Which Breaks the Drought Sends Price Down-Corn Finishes Lower.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Heavy rains sin. He will talk on the following in drought afflicted parts of Argentine Wednesday lowered the price of George Sherman Eddy, Y. M. C. A. wheat. The closing however, was

Corn made a good recovery owing with a big estate and receives no sal- A few big traders gathered in all

over to church work in foreign lands, packer who was said to have been operating on the short side of the market tended to cause an upturn in provisions.

> CHICAG LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Close: HOGS -Receipts, 36,000; strong at last night's average. Bulk of sales, \$7.80 @8.10; light, \$7.60@8.10; mixed, \$7.60@8.25; heavy, \$7.45@8.25; rough, \$7.45@7.65; pigs, \$5.50@7.60 CATTLE-Receipts, 26,000; steady to 15c lower. Beeves, \$6.70@9.65 Texas steers, \$6.60@7.70; stockers and

> SOUTH BEND MARKETS. Corcals and Flour-Buying wheat at 87c; oats at 42c; recailing at 50c; tye, 60c; corn, buying at 65c; selling at 80c.

TALLOW AND HIDES. (Corrected Daily by S. W. Lippman, 210 N. Main St.) Tallew-Rough, 2c to 21/c: rendered, No. 1, 414c to 514c; No. 2, 314c to 414c. Hides-No. 1 green hides, 12c to 13c cured, calf skins, 151/2c to 171/2c; wool, 17c

POULTRY, MEATS AND STOCK. (Corrected Daily by the Ferndell Market, 125 N. Main St.) Poultry-Spring chickens, paying 121/c Meats-Retail: Veal, 20c to 30c; round bolling beef, 10c to 20c; lard, 18c; smoked ham, 20c to 40c; old chickens, paying 1214

East Jefferson Boulevard.) Fruit-Oranges, per case, \$6.50, selling a

Vegetables-New cabbage, paying 11/2

MAY, STRAW AND FEED. proached by Mr. Bryan who pointed ter which has been grossly misrepre- (Corrected daily by the Wesley Miller Flour & Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan st.) Hay, paying \$12@14 per ton, selling at "The president will not allow ma- \$16 to \$18; new corn, paying 50c; sell-\$7 a bushel. Oats paying 40c a bushel.

> LIVE STOCK. (Cerrected Daily by Major Bros., Mich awaka, Ind.) NAMED TO GARY MEETING \$7.50; dressed, \$12.00 to \$13.00. Feeders, Delegates have been appointed by a \$6.00; dressed, 11c to 13c. Hogs. 175 > 200 pounds, \$7.25 to \$7.75; dressed 10% eo 11c.

Orphans' home; Mrs. Richard Elbel. South Bend organizations, includthe board of children's guardians; ing the Children's dispensary, the Charles Beyer and S. B. Pettingill, Visiting Nurse association, the hospithe Anti-tuberculosis league, and Mrs. tals, the Associated Charities, the R. O. Cotton and Mrs. Emil Reyer, Florence Crittenden circle and the Anti-Tuberculosis league will send ex-Other organizations may also be hibits to the conference. They will be represented, cards having been assembled at the Associated Charities'